

THE BULLETIN



Overseas Press Club of America

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NOVEMBER 30, 1950

LUNCHEON

THURSDAY, December 7 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street
Cocktails at 12 P.M. ----- LUNCHEON at 12:30 P.M. SHARP
Members \$2.50 ----- Guests \$3.00

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WE SHOT THE KOREAN WAR

b y

CHARLES O. JONES and EUGENE S. JONES

War Photographers for National Broadcasting Company Television

* * *

Two of the most daring photographers of the Korean fighting are NBC-TV's Charles and Eugene Jones. Twin brothers, the two filmed for television audiences of the Camel Caravan show and NBC some of the best combat shots ever made in the current conflict. They returned to the U.S. just recently after Eugene was wounded (the Purple Heart presented him by the Marine Corps was the first won by a civilian since World War II).

A fabulous team, the two 25-year-olds went into action in the Far East following distinguished careers. Both were U.S. Marine Corps combat photographers during the last war. Both then went to work in Washington, one for the Times-Herald, the other for the Washington Post. Eugene last year was voted five White House Photographers Association awards -- the first time so many had gone to one man.

Now these two veteran lensmen will take OPC Members and guests behind the cameras, revealing the hazards of combat photography and relating a series of exciting adventures. In the light of the present world crisis, this program will disclose something of the future problems which war correspondents may expect to encounter in covering their existing beats.

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THIS IMPORTANT LUNCHEON ! ! !

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OFFICIAL

Board of Governors Meeting Clubrooms Tuesday, December 5, 8:00 P.M.
Who's Who Committee Meeting Clubrooms Thursday, December 7, 6:15 P.M.

* * *

: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

- ACTIVE:
- William W. Wade, associate editor, Foreign Policy Association. Iceland, 1941, public relations, U.S. Army; England, 1941-1944, public relations, U.S. 8th and 9th Air Forces; France, June-July, 1944, public relations, 9th Air Force. Proposed by BOB CONSIDINE; seconded by JOE WILLICOMBE, JR.
 - David Douglas Duncan, photographer, Life magazine. Middle and Far East, 1946-1950, for Life. Proposed by WILLIAM P. GRAY; seconded by DON BURKE.
 - Carl Mydans, photographer, Life magazine. China and Philippines, 1940 to 1941; Pacific area, 1941 to 1943; China and Japan, 1944 to 1950, all for Life. Proposed by WILLIAM P. GRAY; seconded by DON BURKE.
 - Thomas A. Hoge, Associated Press cable desk. England and Europe, February, 1944 to September, 1945, for Stars and Stripes. Proposed by LEO BRANHAM; seconded by WAYNE RICHARDSON.
 - Haynes Thompson, United Press correspondent, Madrid. France, 1945 to 1950; Spain, February 1950 to present, all for United Press. Proposed by RALPH FORTE; seconded by W. W. CHAPLIN.
 - Leo Mishkin, New York Morning Telegraph. France, 1926 to 1928, for Paris edition, Chicago Tribune. Proposed by JOSEF C. DINE; seconded by HENRY GELLERMANN.

(continued on Page 3)

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World's Most Experienced Airline

ASSOCIATE: Lee Pitt, New York World-Telegram and Sun. Marianas (trust territories). December 1949 to July 1950, for United Press, New York Daily News and Guam Daily News. Proposed by VICTOR LASKY; seconded by HUGH CONWAY.

GUEST: Max Francis Roden, correspondent for the Wiener Zeitung of Vienna, Austria. Proposed by LOUIS P. LOCHNER; seconded by SANFORD GRIFFITH.

X-X-X-X-X-X-X

"NEW WAR" IN KOREA MEANS FEWER CHRISTMAS HOME-COMINGS FOR NEWSMEN

"Indirect Censorship" Reported
By AP As Red China Forces
Challenge UN Armies

Many war correspondents, hoping the Korean War would be over by Christmas, are changing their plans this week. For the flood into North Central Korea of 200,000 troops definitely identified as Chinese Communist forces has spurred a general alert order among news service, radio and newspaper desks to provide coverage of what General MacArthur has now called "an entirely new war."

Meanwhile, newsmen faced an increased censorship problem. For, shortly before Chinese Reds launched a strong counter-attack against UN forces this week the Associated Press reported that "indirect censorship has settled like a fog over this heretofore freely reported war." In a dispatch with a Chongchon River Line dateline, the AP stated that public information officers had shrugged off detailed queries with the explanation that the generals want tighter security. At one corps headquarters, the press telephone was disconnected for one day, and, later, newsmen's calls were monitored for a brief period.

The AP quoted one PIO as saying, "You can expect to find it that way all along the line, from regimental commander on up the line to corps. They have been told to screen the news".

Continuing, the AP said: "Most newspapermen in the war theater have conscientiously made an effort to observe security, but under the new and unannounced set-up tactical news is not always complete. Until now the biggest problem for correspondents has been communication... Thus far there has been no effort to restrict movement of correspondents at the front. But one man at the front can give only the events of his particular unit. The correspondent at division headquarters must gather the news from the entire division front, and so on up to Army headquarters."

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Editing of the OPC's newest book, "Inside Inside: The Best Stories of Foreign Correspondents", has been completed, according to Book Committee Chairman DICKSON HARTWELL, and the manuscript is in the hands of an agent...President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, now recovering from an illness, was guest on MARY MARGARET McBRIDE's Thanksgiving Day program and on Helen Mills' "Literary Mornings" show of November 20 at the Hotel Pierre. Both times he discussed his recent bio of Fritz Kreisler. He has also addressed the Lutheran Students League of Greater New York on "The Layman's Responsibility for his Leisure Time"...An Editor and Publisher piece in the November 25 issue tells of the employment policies of PAUL C. SMITH, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle...Past President BOB CONSIDINE guests on NBC's "Who Said That?" TV show for December 4...

* * *

APARTMENT WANTED: $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ rooms in midtown Manhattan or lower East Side preferred. Professional couple, but apartment would not be used for practice. \$140-\$150 top. Please telephone Miss Buxer, WAdsworth 7-7764.

* * *

A new feature operation called "Dateline Your World", has recently been set up by three OPCers. It will be a four-column-a-week service pitched to anecdotes and background data, written by Robert Shaplen, former Newsweek staffer, WILLIAM ATTWOOD and Seymour Freiden, both ex-Herald Tribbers. Shaplen leaves December 1 to cover the Far East area, while ATTWOOD and Freiden took off November 18 for Paris. They will also compose Collier's foreign team, as well as filing regularly to about 10 papers including the New York Post, Philadelphia Bulletin, San Francisco Chronicle, Denver Post and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. HQ of "Dateline Your World" is 75 West Street, New York...

* PRESIDENT TRUMAN *
* DRAWS A "BLANK" *
* FROM KALTENBORN *

NBC's H. V. KALTENBORN, whose book, "Fifty Fabulous Years", has just been published by G. P. Putnam's & Sons, sent a copy to President Truman inscribed to the man "who gave undeserved fame to a radio commentator by his able imitation of an inaccurate election night prediction."

Shortly thereafter, KALTENBORN received a note of thanks from the President who pointed out, incidentally, that 10 pages in different parts of the book were blank. Truman jokingly expressed the hope that KALTENBORN hadn't deleted the pages because of some references in them.

The commentator hurried to his typewriter. "Dear Mr. President", he wrote. "Is my face red! But -- would you believe it -- the one defective copy of 'Fifty Fabulous Years' that has turned up had to be the one the author sent the President of the United States!"

"I am forwarding another dedicated copy after checking each one of the 312 pages. You will not have time to read the book, but a quick check of the index will prove to you that every Truman reference conveys the very friendly feeling that I have always had for you.

"Ashamedly yours, H. V. KALTENBORN"

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Variety calls President LOUIS P. LOCHNER's "Fritz Kreisler", "a warm, well-written biography of the great violinist. Surprisingly enough, it is the first book-length bio of Kreisler. Only a little less surprising is the fact that LOCHNER, better known as foreign correspondent, NBC commentator and Pulitzer-Prize winner, should write it. Actually, it isn't so unusual, LOCHNER having started out as a music critic, while being a lifelong friend of the fiddler. Result is a definitive, highly readable book..."

KENNETH S. GINIGER, editor-in-chief of Prentice-Hall, is just back from an overseas business trip. Reports he signed a number of foreign authors, as well as received bids for the Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong bio from British, French and Italian publishing houses...A book on the career, life and times of Variety columnist and author Frank Scully is currently in J. P. McEVOY's typewriter. Publisher: Simon & Schuster...Off on a lecture tour with dates booked until April is Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. His most popular talk is "Europe Today", with "All Roads Lead to Rome" a close second. He'll hit Town Hall, New York, on January 25...

NBC's Rome correspondent JACK L. BEGON, is in town from Italy for a few weeks. He's at the Royalton Hotel... "Shall We Aid Yugoslavia?" was HENRY C. WOLFE's lecture topic at New York Town Hall on November 22... Founder President WYTHE WILLIAMS on Monday welcomed his son, Ian Wythe Williams, who arrived aboard the Liberte from France. Young Williams has been painting in France the past three years, and brought home a crate of canvasses which he intends to exhibit shortly in New York...

The Burton-Dixie Corp., makers of bedding products, has signed for a weekly HENRY J. TAYLOR 15-minute news commentary, for which General Motors has just wrapped up a renewal order...The Radio Executives Club will hear H. V. KALTENBORN at its Waldorf-Astoria luncheon today...

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To cover the tragic Long Island Rail Road wreck that killed 78 persons last week, Past President W. W. CHAPLIN stayed by his mike at the scene all night...The Screen Directors Guild monthly publication, Screen Director, has just had its face lifted and merges with a new pix-and-text format. Editor is JACK GLENN, Guild president...

FARM PROPERTY WANTED: Europe-based OPC Member, who plans to return to the U.S. and build a home, wants leads on available farm property in such locations as Evergreen, Mobile, Dothan, Foley and Bay Minette (all in Alabama); Pensacola and Panama City (Florida); Valdosta (Georgia); Charleston (S.C.) or Biloxi (Miss.). Wishes to purchase either from five to 10 acres of land at about \$1,000 or small farm near one of the above places. Please write or telephone OPC Headquarters.

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THE OVERSEAS TICKER

FRANKFURT DATELINE:-- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Paul Welsh, who has served as chief, EUCOM Rear Information Center, since 1948, returns this week to the U.S. with French wife, Francoise, and two children. He also returns to his Baltimore Sun post from which he took a leave of absence for the Germany job...Stars and Striper Vince Halloran and Monica Thornbury

were married November 11 and are now honeymooning in Garmisch...The James Nolans (Paris Herald Tribune) are crowing about their new daughter, Catherine "Cathy" Elizabeth, born in the American Hospital, Paris, October 27...

Sales of the STRINGER-RIES and Toni Howard books stand in the U.S. Zone as: "German Faces", 347; "Shriek with Pleasure", 249. Incidentally, "German Faces" was selected as recommended reading by the Book-of-the-Month Club, not as the book of the month, as reported in the November 9 Bulletin...Ken Sanders, formerly with the UP in Richmond, Va., arrived in Germany from Paris this week...

It's a boy, Peter Anthony, for Al Dreyfuss (formerly Reuters, Frankfurt) and wife Cecilia...Charlie Arnot, former UP and Information Control Division news service chief, reported back in Washington...S&S Roundup: Lowell Blankford and wife, Alice, quit to travel through the Far East on a free-lancing junket...Henry Talusi, photographer, was recently shot at twice while driving home through Darmstadt. Stork reported hovering over Ted and Anita Stoil. Paris Herald Tribune's travel editor, Bob Sage, back from a vacation in Ireland--(DOROTHY N. S. RUSSELL).

MEXICO CITY DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Representatives of U.S. news organizations were guests of the new U.S. Ambassador, William O'Dwyer, on the day after his arrival here. Both the Ambassador and his wife were exceedingly friendly on a social basis, but refused to discuss political or other matters until the former New York mayor presented his credentials to the Mexican President...Mexico City foreign correspondents were entertained
(continued on Page 6)

RADIO-TELEGRAPH

RADIOPHOTO

PROGRAM AND PROGRAM PRESS

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at a luncheon by President Miguel Aleman during the week. The affair was marked by no speeches, but several hours of informal conversation with the President and several members of his cabinet. A dinner, to be offered in return for the President, is planned for January...

The Association of Foreign Correspondents in Mexico, which elected officers recently (Bulletin, November 24), now numbers 40 active and associate members. It's officially recognized by the Mexican Government, which issues journalist working papers and resident permits upon recommendation of the Association...

A change in plans has resulted in ROBERT NEVILLE'S shift to Hong Kong instead of Mexico City, where he was to replace Time Inc. bureau chief ROBERT BENJAMIN, now in New York. Martin O'Neil of Time is taking over the assignment, with Ed Cerf, an associate editor, holding down the job meantime. -- (JOHN R. WILHELM).

TOKYO DATELINE: -- (special to The Bulletin) -- Korean front line correspondents HAL BOYLE, MAX DESFOR and KEYES BEECH made a fast flight to Tokyo on November 18, courtesy of U.S. Air Force PIO, to get in on that night's fifth anniversary party of the Tokyo Correspondents Club on "Shimbun Alley"...Along with the OPC boys who made the trip from Korea, there was a goodly crowd of others from front and rear echelon desks...

As was expected, each club member invited many more guests than "regulations" permitted, and the usually spacious rooms were jammed. High spot of the evening was the reading and presentation of a "citation" to popular Col. Marion (Pat) Echols, PIO, Far East and UN Commands. Along with the citation went a "yellow ribbon" for something or other...A new song, especially composed for the occasion, made a big hit. Sung to the tune of "Old MacDonald Had A Farm", it went something like this: "Doug MacArthur had a war, P.I.P.I.O. And in this war he had an Echols. P.I.P.I.O. With an Echols, Echols here, etc., etc." The anti-freeze served at the party was most welcome to the correspondents from the below-zero zone of Korea.-- (JACOBUS TenBERGE).

MANILA DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin)-- Speaker at one of the Manila Overseas Press Club's newly-established "gang nights" recently was Ralph Teatsorth, Manila UP manager, who had just returned from Korea and Japan, and Riley Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, in the Philippines for a look-see...Said this war, which he really regards as part of World War III, is not much different from the one in New Guinea and the South Pacific, except in the matter of climate. He termed it "like a winter's night: long, black and dirty". Teatsorth is still amazed at the stupidity of the North Koreans who, he said, could have driven the Americans into the sea the first month of the unpleasantness, had they kept on going straight down the bowling alley. Now we have enough to do the job, providing the Chinese Communists don't come in in force--and whether they do or not, he's convinced that Korea is only one of the many penny-ante wars in which the Russians will use their second and third teams to bleed us dry -- if they can -- before they throw in the varsity. Which he believes they will as soon as they are ready...

Other war correspondent visitors in the past week were Philip Potter, Baltimore Sun, and BILL COSTELLO of CBS...Phil came back with a hole in the anatomy and a consuming conviction that WW III is just around the corner. He gives us six weeks more...He wrote some fine pieces for the Manila Times, then dashed off to Formosa for a quick look, came back, wrote another swell piece (how these Baltimore Sun guys can write!), then dashed for home...

COSTELLO is doing a series of TV recordings or something (as he described it, it is too technical for your correspondent). He took President Quirino here, and is now on his way to New Delhi to do as much for Nehru, then yoicks and away for home and family. BILL is less pessimistic than Potter; he doesn't believe that the war will start before spring. -- (DAVE BOGUSLAV).

Editor: RALPH H. MAJOR, JR. Editorial Board: WAYNE RICHARDSON, chairman, LEO BRANHAM, VICTOR LASKY, TOM MALLEY, JOHN A. MOROSO, CHARLES ROBBINS, JOSEPH J. WURZEL. Special Correspondents: DAVE RICHARDSON (London), PRESTON GROVER (Paris), DOROTHY N. S. RUSSELL (Frankfurt), JOSEF ISRAEIS II (Vienna), GEORGE AXELLISON (Stockholm), JOSEPH ROSAPEPE (Rome), JACOBUS TenBERGE (Tokyo), EDWARD HUNTER (Hong Kong), DAVID BOGUSLAV (Manila), Mrs. PERCY WOOD (New Delhi), JOHN R. WILHELM (Mexico City).

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